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R. C. A. Peterson returned from Hilo joday on the Kinau. F. B. Whitin arrived on the Kinau. Senator P. P. Woods of Kohala ome in this morning on the Kinau.

R. W. Breckons arrived on the Kinau this morning. E. R. Hendry was a Kinau arrival

today. Rev. E. S. Timoteo arrived in the city this morning on the Kinau.

Miss K. Wight and Miss M. Wight

were arrivals this morning on the steamer Kinau. Mrs. E. C. Bond was an arrival on the Kinau today

A special dinner will be served tomorrow night at the Seaside, during which the Kawaiahao quintet club will play and sing.
Suchs' new goods are coming. Ev-

ery steamer will bring the latest the Eastern and European markets afford Just received the newest weaves in dress goods and children's French and sailor dresses. Watch our ads, they

Rev. E. D. Turner will speak in the Central Union church at the morning and evening services tomorrow. The back George Curtis, which

reached port yesterday noon, brought the following passengers: Mrs. L. A Tuttle, Mr. Louis L. Rey, Mrs. H. O Tyrrel, Mrs. CPetrie Mrs. W. P. Wand, Miss Myrtle Page, A. D. Prince

The usual game of cricket will be played at Makiki this afternoon. Christian Church, corner Alakea and King streets-Junior S. E., 9 a. m.; Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m.: Bible school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning: "A Growth that In-spired. Evening: Questions and Auswers, "Please Defend God." You are cordially invited to any and all services, G. D. Edwards, pastor.

The injunction case of the Oaha Railway and Land Co. vs. John Colburn was continued before Judge Robinson this morning till next Saturday on account of the illness of Attorney C. W. Ashford

evening at the home of Rev. John Us-Double foot hosiery wears twice an

long as the ordinary. See Ehlers' ad Do you intend to allow all your hair

to fall out? You can stop it now by applying Newbro's Herpicide, sold by Hollister Drug Co. Miss E. Batchelor arrived this morn-

ing on the Mlowera from the Coast. Miss Gregg was a Miowera arrival this morning for this city. W. S. Nicholl came in this morning

on the Mlowern from the States. Mrs. H. W. Hist and Miss Hist returned to Honolulu this morning on the Miowera. They have been spending their vacation at Banf.

Mrs. Cooper was an incoming Miowera passenger. A few Golden Sable Collie pups, nicely marked, are for sale. See ad,

Senator Palmer P. Woods arrived this forenoon from Kohala in the Kinau for the purpose of attending the

Democratic convention. The Supreme Court will have a ses-

sion next Monday.

The Maile Ilima Football Association will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Scottish Thistle Club rooms in

the Oregon block. The well known tailors, W. W. Aha-

21,600; Walaken, 15,000; Walnaku, 17.
000; Onomea, 22,500; Pepeekeo, 10,600; Homomu, 5300; Hakalau, 25,726; Laupahoehoe, 10,500; Honokaa, 7000; Kuikuihaele, 2251; Honuapo, 3656.

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Remember a delicious dinner at the popular price of one dollar is served every evening on the great semi-cir-cular lanal of the Seaside Hotel. Best value for the money and coolest place in town to dine.

Miss D'Arb arrived in the city today on the Miowera This season's pack of California fruit

from the famous Napa valley has been received by the leading grocers, Lewis & Co., Ltd. Drop in and get a tin of delicious peaches or pears or if you want a fine tin of vegetables see them 169 King street. Telephone The Catholic Church of St. John the

Baptist, Kalihiwaena, in charge, of tember 23rd, XVIth Sunday after Pentecost, 8:30 a .m., high mass with sermon, collection, Sunday school. 4 p. m.

The Catholic Church of St. Joseph Moanalua, in charge of Rev. Father Clement, Tomorrow, September 23, XVIth Sunday after Pentecost, 11 a. n., high mass with sermon, collection Sunday school. 3 p. m. Rosary, cate-

SEATTLE FLOODED SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 21. — This

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AMSTERDAM, Holland, Sept. 22 --The ironclad Pietheim is sinking in consequence of the opening of a sea-

WANTS CUBA OCCUPIED

C. W. Ashford.

The marriage of Miss Marion Nordmeyer of Kekuha, Kauai, to John E. Grube of Walkapu will take place this evening at the home of Rev. John Uster State of Walkapu will take place this evening at the home of Rev. John Uster State of Walkapu will take place this extension to President Roosevelt. the situation to President Rooseven.
The insurgents are making demonstrations within a mile of the conference. There is a large American naval force in Cuban waters and marines are ready to land, if their pres-ence is needed, at all important Cuban ports.

PHILIPPINE TYPHOON
MANIL, P. L. Sept. 21.—A typhoon
is weeping the country south of Mailla. The Chvite arsenal has been in sweeping the country south of Ma nila. The Cavite arsenal has beer damaged, the guibbont Aryat is ashord and many lighters have been sunk. No less of life has been reported.

MURDERESSES IN ASYLUM SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 21. — The court has ordered Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Creffield committed to the Ore J. McLeon arrived on the Mlowers gon asylum for the insaue

WILL ABOLISH OPIUM PEKING, China, Sept. 21.—An Im-perial edict has been issued ordering the abolition of the opium trade with

ROOT TO PANAMA PANAMA, Sept. 21. — Secretary Root has left here for the north on the cruiser Tacoma.

ALFONSO EXPECTS HEIR

GERMAN MINT ROBBED MUNICH, Sept. 21.—The mint here has been robbed of \$32,500.

naturally, the smallest portion of the issue, but it was given the best space in the paper. It was characteristic that the Californians, not being here long enough to become insularized, gave the cable-news the first column, first page, but immediately next to it they ran the principal "human-interest" story of the day, the Kunst be-

quest, prominently featured.

While the bulk of the matter was of course impressions and experiences of the editors, this in itself was the feature which made the edition particularly valuable as promotion literature, especially as it came from the greatest of promoters, The Press, and was bound to reach the bull's-eye of the Hawaijan promotion work. Southern California. Furthermore, in spite of its bulk, this matter was hand dled in such a diversity of style and manner that the imminent danger of monotony was skillfully avoided. Last, but not least, the comment and description of local conditions showed the results of careful observation, surprising when the shortness of the writers' stay is considered, while the bright little "Fung & Fangs" para-graphs, a feature with which the Sunday Sun in Manila has made a great success, added materially to the brightness of the issue.

Linotype Operators

Had Intimate Acquaintance.

The California editors were an amiable lot of souls bent on renderling their "many" thanks to Hawaii

over the rebels of Ball Island. Four through one fell edition of the Bulle tin, but, with apologies in advance,— the subject is so delicate,—they evi-dently had not firmly established their respective statuses, as editors of this one Bulletin, beforehand. At times it looked to the deck-hand as though some of the undisciplined and thankful. It looked very much like a case of too many cooks. For in-stance, the flagrant manner in which the longitudinal Mr. Penny, who was merely the "Sporting Editor," cam-into the composing-room and tease the animals at the linotypes, was pos tively horrifying, and, furthermore, it is very doubtful if he "did" a line of "Sports"—it was all "thanks," you know. And that Mr. Johnson imposed recklessly on our facilities at times; he was actually so brazen as a corder a hordestory rest in a difto order a border-story re-set in a dif-ferent manner from that which the Operator had seen fit to use. Br. Holt had the dignity that is a natural Holt had the dignity that is a natural accompaniment to his emboragoint, and, like a good editor, carefully avoided the "machines." Horton?—well, say! we had better grab him before Hearst orders him about 3500 miles further east by north; he's a bright youth and it's pitiful he has to work for somebody when he is at home. There are some of these editors from whom we might well take lessons and there are some in the bunch who might well study with us awhile. There were times in the get awhile. There were times in the get ting out of the Southern California edition of the Honolulu Bulletin, from the printer's standpoint—when it looked like it would take all sum-mer—and that means an indefinite length of time in Hawaii; But it came length of time in Hawaii; But it came out all right, and 'its right proud we are of their product. If the visiting editors enter hin for us a similar opinion to ours of them we are happy. The only kick we have coming is be-cause they did not bring the ladies into the composity room and intro-

man also did a small amount of other work which would not come in his jurisdiction on the ordinary paper, writing a few of the heads and also handling the sporting page. He cer-tainly earned his pay on that day at

into the composing-room and intro-duce them—especially Miss Tower,

Pressman Says They
Treated Him White.
The expeditious manner in which
the product of their labors was delivered to me, the exact nicety of every detail, the extreme courtesy used by them to the force in my department, made it a pleasure indeed to redouble our efforts in our 48-hour stretch and vigil in getting out the ceition of California Editors' Bulle-

on on tin.

The Foreman Feit Just a Sit Dizzy.

"Just tell them that they are a lot of good fellows," said the foreman is sue went out. Sometimes we felt like the man who went home drunk and waited for the bed to come, so he could get into it. Every five minutes a new editor would come along with a new gcheine of make-up, and so gradually we'd get around to the original proposition. It was all right, though. They are good fellowing many than a secretary of the selected by S. P. from the Claude Jones lot within the shupusan of Waikoloa, to be located on the Kona side of the paddock, adjoining Kahoohanohano premises. 3. Two lots at Waikoekee formerly occupied by B. P. and wife, a portion of which are now occupied by Hirohama. 4. Land of Puakoo, also fish ponds of Kalahuipua and Anaehoomalu and sea backes connected therewith, and a strip 500 feet deep back of both ponds and beaches.

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Mathews a Hot One On the Waterfront Beat,

J. I., Mathews, the waterfront re-porter for the special edition of the Evening Bulletin issued by the California editors last Thursday, is a redhot exponent of the efficacy of the glad-hand. In one day's work along

the waterfront he shook hands with more people and passed out more heated atmosphere than a politician on the day before election. He proved himself irresistible, and the offcers of every vessel in port were or-dering up Scotch and soda before Mathews had been on board five min-utes. If they had a story concealed in their brains, he had it before he left the vessel. The way he got onto the ropes was a caution. It is hinted that Mathews may cou-

clude that Honolulu is just about the place he is looking for and that may make up his mind to come back here to live. If he does, he will have some of the local politicians taking to the woods before he has been here a

PARKER RANCH DEAL

(Continued from Page 1) are attached, go to Colonel P and the rest to the purchaser/

"Payment was made into court of the sum of \$200,000. This is to be applied to certain mortgages. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to Col. Parker in separate pay ments of \$25,000 each, payable every six months, and beginning on June 1 1907. When these payments reach the sum of \$450,000, including the \$200,000 which was paid into court, the minor, Annie T. K. Parker, keeps tack \$150,000. She does this in order interest of Mrs. Parker, as she did not sign the deed. However, it is provided that this \$150,000 shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. a year. The same is the case with all the other deferred payments.

"The mortgages are estimated to amount to about \$270,000. As a con-000 cash out of the deal, has \$150,000 standing, which draws interest at 6 per cent., and gets all his debts clear

Breckons was considerably amuse at the way in which the purpose of the expedition had been kept secret, until the Bulletin's exclusive wireless message put straight the erroneou conjectures which the public had been indulging in until its appearance in yesterday's first edition gave the first and only news of the big deal. start was a feature which had been provided on purpose, and the taking along of Marshal Hendry was the studied masterstroke of genius which was to mislead, as was intended, those who attempted to guers what the purpose of the mysterious charter was. Breckons explained that the purpose of keeping the trip through injunction or otherwise, as has formerly been the case, of the long-drawn-out litigation, now that a conclusion was in sight which was satisfactory to all the parties.

DETAILS GIVEN OF

file i nthe secord office, the following

dered that within ten days a deed of partition should be executed by Sam Parker and Annie T. K. Parker, by her guardian, A. W. Carter.

The deed shows that Annie T. K.
Parker, acting by A. W. Carter, in
consideration of a conveyance made
by Samuel Parker to her and of one
dollar, grants to Samuel Parker all of
the homestead premises at Mana, Disdollar, grants to samuel Parker an or, the homestead premises at Mana, District of Hamakua, being the house occupied as a home by S. P., and the lot together with 250 acres of land surrounding the lot to be measured off so as to make the house as near the center as nossible. duce them—especially Miss Tower, who must be a "peach," despite her timidity and appetite and suggestive

on the Miowera?
W. Dods was a Miowera arrival this morning.

The city Desk-Man.

The attractive make-up and the great diversity of matter were probably the two most striking features in the issue of the Bulletin, which was a wonder. The court news was necessary details were given and yet the news was complete. The court news was complete. The court news was complete. The court news was necessary details were given and yet the news was complete. The court news was complete. The court news was nearly necessary details were given and yet the news was complete. The court news was complete. The court news was nearly necessary details were given and yet the news was complete. The court news was nearly necessary details were given and yet the news was complete. The court news was nearly necessary details were given and yet the news was complete. The court news was nearly necessary details were given and yet the news was complete. The court news was nearly necessary details were given and yet the news was complete. The court news was nearly necessary details were given and yet the news was complete. The court news was nearly necessary details were given and yet the news was complete. The court news was necessary details were given and yet the news was complete. The court news was necessary details were given and yet the news was complete. The court news was necessary details were given and yet the news was complete. The court news was necessary details were given and yet the news was necessary details were given and yet the news was necessary details were given and yet the news was necessary details were given and yet the news was necessary details were given and yet the news was necessary details were given and yet the news was necessary details were given and yet the news necessary details were given and yet the news knowledged, does grant, bargain, sell, convey and leliver to Annie T. K. Parker all of the property, real, personal and mixed, whether standing in the name of Samuel Parker, Annie T. K. Parker or bo h, or in trust for either of them. either of them, used in connection with, lying within or forming any part of the Parker Ranch, including all lands, tenements, hereditaments, cattle, sheep, horses, live stock and

It is guaranteed that the Parker Ranch property conveyed is free of incumbrances, excepting for the fol-lowing mortgages: S. P. and wife to W. G. Irwin and S. M. Damon; S. P. and wife to James Campbell; F. W. Wundenberg, trustee, and Samuel Parker to Abigail K. C. Parker (3), and S. P. to Eben Low. It is said that the total amount of these mortgages is about \$200,000,

these mortgages is about \$200,000 which will come out of the purchase

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Denies Reports Of ANY NEW Ocean Currents

Captain Kelly, of the bark George Curtis, which arrived yesterday from San Francisco, is of the opinion that there is nothing in the stories regard-"In our voyage of fifteen days from ered no currents whatever. Reports of new currents arising from the Vaiparatso earthquake, or from any other cause, I believe are utterly without attempt of certain unfortunate commanders to escape blame for accidents to their vessels. There is no reason to believe that an earthquake could have the effect of forming any new permanent currents."

The George Curtis is the vessel which oilided with the four-masted schooner Mindora as she was coming out of the Golden Gate at the time of the Sa's Francisco earthquake. She sustained damages to the extent of about \$5000 and Captain Kelly had his leg broken Suit for damages was entered, and the case was tried while the George Curtis was at San Francisco this last time When Captain Kelly sailed no decision had been made public in the mat-

voyage a general cargo of about 3000 tons, including 3300 pounds of gun powder. She will leave for the Coast in about three weeks with sugar. Cap-tain Kelly brought down with him sev. voyage was exceptionally fine. The weather experienced was perfect and everybody had a good time. They say they couldn't help it with Captain Kei-

Chief Boatswain C. M. Isaacs, one of the last of the Sheridan "survivors" leaves for San Francisco tomorto Mare Island for further instruc-Mr. Isaacs was on his way home

from Manila when the Sheridan was

stranded. He went to the Philip-pines with the big dry-dock Dewey, which reached its destination last July. He is somewhat of a newspaperman as well as a sallor, and was the correspondent of the New York Journal during the entire voyage of six months, during which the big dry-dock was crossing the Atlantic, going through the Mediterranean and the Indian seas and making her slow way to the East. He gives an interesting account of this accomplishment of American enterprise and pluck. The successful passage through the Spes Canal, Mr. Isaacs snys, war made in four days and a half, instead of the enticipated seven days. When the Dewey arrived at the canal, twenty sea captains who were there strongly advised against trying to take her through until after the monsoon season had passed. They said that to do so before would be nothing less than foolhardy, and predicted all sorts of disasters if the attempt were made in the face of their advice. But it was made, and without any mis-hap. The Dewey went through and is now at her destination.

WEATHER REPORT.

September 22 Temperatures-6 a. m., 75; 8 a. m., 78; 10 a. fb., 82; noon, 83; morning minimum, 73.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.97; absolute humidity, 8 a. m., 7.091 grains per cuble foot; relative humidity, 8 a. m., 69 per cent; dew point, 8 a. m., 67. Wind-6 n. m., velocity 2, direction N. E.: 8 a. m., velocity 4, direction

10 a. m., velocity 9, direction N. E.; noon, velocity 12, direction N. Rainfall during 24 hours ended 8 a m., .07 inch. Total wind movement during 24

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hours ended at noon,i 130 miles.

Saturday, September 22. Stmr. Kinau, from Hilo, 10:30 a. m Stmr. Helene, from Kailua, 11 a. m C. A. S. S. Miowera, Hemming, from Vancouver and Victoria, 8:30 a. m

DEPARTED.

Friday, September 21. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maul orts, Laupahoehoe and Hilo, 5 p. m. Saturday, September 22. C.-A. S. S. Miowera, Hemming, for he Colonies, 3 p. m. SAILING TODAY.

Stmr. Helene, for Hawaii ports, 4

DUE TOMORROW.

O. S. S. Sonoma, Trask, from the Stmr. Likelike, Naopala, from Molokai ports, a. m.

Stmr. Maul, Bennett, from Kauay ports, a. m. U. S. battleship Wisconsin, Drake from the Orient.

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